

Soviets Hope to Resuscitate Enormous Dying Lake

By John Noble Wilford
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's Aral Sea, once the fourth largest lake in the world, is drying up so rapidly that it could become lifeless by the end of the century, an American geographer has concluded.

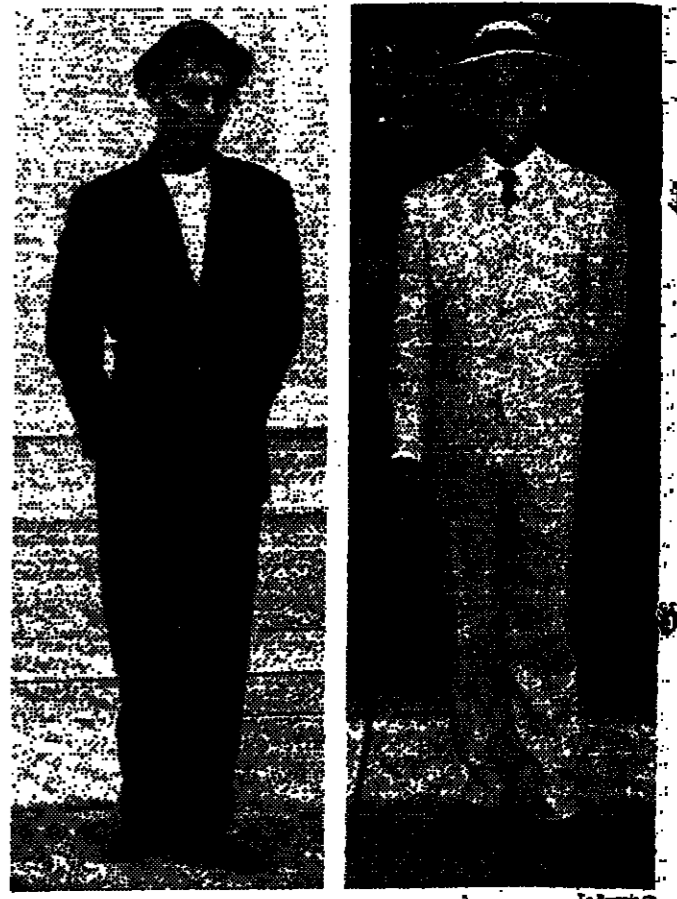
irrigation from the rivers that feed it, has already produced dire effects in the Central Asian region, according to a study in Friday's issue of the journal Science.
The article, drawing on data compiled by Soviet scientists, reports that the level of the Aral Sea in the last 28 years has fallen about 12 meters (nearly 40 feet).

most fish species and the collapse of the fishing industry.
Toxic salts have invaded surrounding cropland, and salt-laden dust storms have increased in frequency and severity in a wide surrounding region. River deltas are salting over and the nearby desert is spreading. Falling water tables are a threat to the area's drinking water.

ion systems and improving existing irrigation canals to reduce seepage. No mention was made of the Siberian water-diversion projects.
In the report in Science, Philip P. Micklin, a geography professor at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, contended that "the future is not bright."
"River inflow by the mid-1980s was near zero," he said, "and the sea continues to rapidly shrink and saltize. The Aral could become several residual, lifeless, brine lakes early in the next century. Already, substantial ecological damages and economic losses will grow worse."

FASHION: Baby Booming

(Continued from Page 1)
been a new push with the arrival of Claude Montana (who first showed in 1980) and the maverick Jean-Paul Gaultier, who sent out men waving powder puffs and wearing skirts, and must be credited for introducing stretch fabrics to the male wardrobe.
The Japanese fashion revolution of the early 1980s has also made a major contribution to menswear, with Issey Miyake and Yohji Yamamoto (who both show Sunday) and Comme des Garçons, all proposing a gamut of new fabrics and textures for male clothing and challenging accepted ideas of line, structure and silhouette.



Suits by Christian Dior (left) and Karl Lagerfeld at Paris shows.

MAPS: Faking Admitted

(Continued from Page 1)
put under the control of the security police, then known as the NKVD.
"Even in the post-Stalin time the distortion of generally available maps continued as a requirement of the work of our administration," he said.
"This work became senseless with the appearance of space photography, which meant that foreign countries could make their own, extremely accurate maps from satellite data. "But nevertheless it continued until this year."

ately proposed the most conventional suits on the three youngest models," says Morlotti, who worked previously with Ted Lapidus and briefly with women's ready-to-wear designer Popy Moroni, who taught him, he says, to be bold with color.
Jean-Louis Dumas-Hermès, managing director of Hermès, speaks of a "major investment and commitment" to the men's side of his luxury business.

Table with columns: ACCESS VOYAGES, One Way, Round Trip. Lists cities like New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver, etc. with corresponding fares.

Table with columns: INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED, LOW COST FLIGHTS, ARTS, EDUCATION. Contains various classified ads including flight deals, art exhibitions, and educational courses.

Table with columns: ESCORTS & GUIDES. Lists various travel services and agencies such as International Escort Service, Merceus, Zurich Susan, etc.

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SECOND EDITION - COMPLETELY REVISED & UPDATED!

Patricia Wells, the International Herald Tribune's award-winning restaurant critic, revisited each of the more than 300 restaurants, bistros, pâtisseries, salons de thé and cafés, for this second edition of her popular guide. In her search, she discovered 100 exciting new places that have made it into this entertaining and useful book.



Advertisement for 'The Food Lover's Guide to Paris' by Patricia Wells. Includes a photo of a chef and text describing the book's content.



Dining Out section featuring a list of restaurants in Paris with their addresses and phone numbers. Includes entries for Colony Club, La Petite Chaise, Ashiana, La Chevauchée, Kitty O'Shea's Pub, John Jameson, Indra and Vishnou, La Terrasse, Le Bistrot d'Armand, La Terrasse, Le Pressoir, Au Hameau d'Auteril, and Kervansaray.

Hungarians Unhappy Over Romanian Talks

By Henry Kamm
NEW YORK — The Hungarian Communist Party spokesman acknowledged Tuesday night that a meeting last Sunday between the Hungarian and Romanian party chiefs, the first such encounter in 11 years, had disappointed most Hungarians.
Prime Minister Karoly Grosz of Hungary crossed the border to Arad, formerly a Hungarian town, for a daylong meeting with President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania.

Advertisement for International Education Directory. Features the logo for American School of Paris and lists various educational programs and services available in Paris.

Advertisement for 'The Food Lover's Guide to Paris' book. Includes contact information for the publisher, Workman, and details about the book's content and pricing.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off. It includes the word 'Guarantee' and some illegible text.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Spinoffs of Perestroika

Passions over empire and nationalism stir in Eastern Europe once again. Twice before in this century, such conflicts plunged the world into total war...

A Greener George Bush

The Jekyll-and-Hyde campaign of George Bush took a turn for the better the other day. Instead of denouncing his opponent for a failure of commitment to God, country and motherhood...

Canada's Trade Debate

Canada is now in the turbulent final stages of making up its mind about the free-trade agreement with the United States. It is a choice between economic efficiency and nationalism...

Other Comment

A Tragedy in the Making
While the world has been preoccupied with efforts to bring the Gulf War to an end, Iraq has seized the moment to deal once and for all with its dissident Kurdish minority...

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen
LEE W. HUBNER, Publisher

Let Us Forge Plowshares in Central Europe

By Townsend Hoopes

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders have repeatedly called for a "pan-European" conference to discuss the reduction of conventional weaponry in Europe...

Moscow now appears to accept the inherent limits of usable power in a world of abundant nuclear arms.

"asymmetrical" reductions in conventional forces (in which Moscow would accept greater cuts than NATO) as against a compensatory buildup of NATO forces.

Working Together to Mend This Wounded Planet

By David Sarokin

WASHINGTON — Like any ailing patient, a sick planet displays symptoms. Dead dolphins wash up inexplicably on the beaches; tropical coral reefs and temperate forests are dying around the world...



By EWK in Atlanta (Illustration: CAV Synthesis)

The doctors for the nations of the world. And they must work as a team: no one country can alone be successful. But the United States has a special role to play, given its capacity for leadership...

spheric perturbations are far more difficult to pinpoint, and solutions will require concerted action on the part of many countries.

The Holes in the Economy, Mr. Bush, Are Quite Real

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — George Bush got a big laugh from the mostly affluent Republicans who heard his derisive speech when he accepted Democratic references to a "Swiss cheese economy"...

SO WHAT IF MICHAEL DUKAKIS HAS A HAND-POWERED LAWN-MOWER?

I'VE GOT ONE, TOO...



By DANZIGER in The Christian Science Monitor

Trade Bill: A Recipe For Disaster

By Raymond Vernon

What they seek is a basic mutual security arrangement between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, validated by reductions and restructurings of forces and a comprehensive verification regime that would make a surprise attack and sustainable offensive operations impossible for either side.

It would be hard to exaggerate the catalytic potential of these proposals, if America and the NATO allies can find the statesmanship to respond seriously. Negotiations could lead directly to the ending of the Cold War (in Central Europe, the strategic area where it began), and hold out the possibility of the first general political settlement in Europe since the Congress of Vienna in 1814.

Accordingly, the next president must make a high priority of starting broad exploratory talks, not confined to military technicalities but extending to all key aspects of a new East-West political relationship — all with the common aim of preventing war.

The writer is a director of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, an association of American specialists on the Soviet Union. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — When the next U.S. president starts wrestling with the hard issues of trade and protection, he will find that Congress has handed him an albatross in the 1,200-page trade bill it passed this summer.

The new law, whose many provisions were worked out in 40 different subcommittees over two long years, may have been the best that a president and Congress could have produced in an atmosphere of mutual hostility. But the best probably will not be good enough. What's wrong? The statute loads the hard cases squarely on the shoulders of the president, who will have to make all the final decisions. It is he who will have to dispose of a stream of petitions covering hundreds of cases...

In foreign trade issues, Congress has tried to escape its dilemma by creating ways for special interests to take their cases to the bureaucracy in Washington. Thus, the president and his agencies in the end are obliged to decide whether America should raise a tariff, impose a duty, establish a quota or just growl menacingly at other countries.

The compromise runs up against a fundamental American preference for limiting the discretionary powers of the bureaucracy. Bureaucrats should be allowed to exercise discretion only in accordance with tight standards and close accountability, while citizens should have an opportunity to shape and modify outcomes.

Earlier trade acts have carried such provisions but on a much lesser scale. But experience with these provisions tells us that, in the harder cases, presidential decisions often do not stick.

When the oil industry in the 1930s decided that the president might not provide the protection it wanted, the industry used its redoubtable clout with Congress to establish restrictions on oil imports. The textile industry did the same thing in the 1960s, when Congress adopted a network of bilateral import restrictions. The steel industry in the 1970s and the semiconductor industry in the 1980s both extracted protectionist plans that disregarded existing trade legislation.

The 1988 trade act will vastly increase the frequency of such episodes. Congress is certain to resist the bureaucracy's decisions in many cases. Struggles between the executive and the Congress over individual commodities will multiply, producing more moves by the United States that are episodic, unpredictable and lacking in direction or principle.

The United States is not doomed to follow the confused and uncertain pattern that the 1988 act is likely to generate. Washington can be innovative and resolute in its foreign economic policies. Some of the remarkable provisions of the new free-trade agreement with Canada are the best manifestation of that innovation, including provisions that will allow an international tribunal to take a hand in interpreting national legislation.

So there is still hope that we can produce a structure for trade decisions that is not drowned by the debates between the president and the Congress over individual cases, that keeps its eye on the general welfare even as it recognizes the claims of special interests and regions. Such a system would institutionalize the participation of political and industry representatives throughout the process.

That, simply by increasing the president's discretion in the law to deal with hard cases, as the 1988 trade act has done. The next Congress will have to go back to the drawing board for a more durable solution.

The writer, professor emeritus of international affairs at Harvard University, is author of a book on remaking U.S. foreign economic policy. He contributed this to The New York Times.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the column "In Pakistan, Obstacles to Democracy," printed on this page Friday, said that Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India had attended the funeral of Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq in Pakistan. It was the Indian president, Ramaswamy Venkataraman, who attended.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Bobbies in a Tizzy
LONDON — There is evidently going to be a great uproar in London about its police force. Sir Charles Warren, the chief officer, has made many enemies and they are all setting upon him at once. The subordinates who do not like his ways are all in full chase after him. Now comes James Munro, himself a distinguished officer, declaring that he cannot stand Warren's tyrannical methods any longer, and consequently resigns. Half the force is said to be discontented, all because Warren is such a dreadful martinet.

1913: Fleeing Mexico
WASHINGTON — The Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has reported favorably on the appropriation of \$100,000 to furnish transportation and relieve the necessities of the Americans leaving Mexico. The State Department confirms reports that the Yaquis have risen in Sonora.

1938: Views on Peace
PARIS — The necessity of a "long, deep-seated peace" was voiced by Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler in an interview with Alphonse de Chateaubriant published yesterday in "Le Journal." Among Herr Hitler's thoughts on peace were: "If there was a more correct idea abroad of what National Socialism means, it would be understood that it is really, and that, without peace, it is impossible for us to adapt ourselves to it." The interview was not recent, the newspaper said.

ABERDEEN — A plea that democratic nations guard the rights of free speech and free assembly, privileges forever above state control and use them in an unceasing effort to prevent war was made today by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in an address at Aberdeen Cathedral. In certain parts of the world "the profession and practice of religion is being called a political offense," Ambassador Kennedy said.

A True-Blue WASP in the New America

GEORGE Bush knows he is member of an endangered species: the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant male, Eastern seaboard division. We all wear our affiliations; but how do you wear true-blue WASP in the New America? With a kind of wary awkwardness, it seems. The irony is that Mr. Bush seems most comfortable on the stump when surrounded by average ethnic Americans — and he touches something in them. In New Hampshire, before the primary, he met with a group of middle-class and working-class folks. It brought out the best in him, and his funniest line. Asked about criticism of his patriotic background, he said it was true he was born in affluent Greenwich, Connecticut, but he couldn't help it, he wanted to be near his mother at the time.

— Peggy Noonan, a sometime Bush speechwriter, in the Los Angeles Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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ARTS / LEISURE

Sale Jolts Scottish Art Into Limelight



Cadell's 'Afternoon,' which was purchased for \$214,500 at Sotheby's auction of Scottish paintings.

A SALE of Scottish paintings held at Glencalg Hotel near Perth has jolted professionals out of their traditional market slumber... An interior scene, 'Afternoon,' done in 1913 by Francis Campbell Boileau Cadell, which Sotheby's expected to go for £50,000 to £80,000 plus the 10 percent sale commission, soared to £214,500 (\$338,215).

International Herald Tribune... A SALE of Scottish paintings held at Glencalg Hotel near Perth has jolted professionals out of their traditional market slumber... Literature on the subject is equally scanty, except for Peplow, on whom Stanley Currier, an in-

teresting Scottish painter, wrote an excellent book in 1947 with some superb color illustrations... Yet, two years later, when he started painting on the beaches of northern Britain, his manner seems to have been very different...

1907 the silhouettes of women brilliantly sketched in a style bordering on abstraction owe something to Vuillard's style of around 1901-02... This combination, so unusual in 20th century art, is perhaps the most distinctive hallmark of landscape painting in the Colorist

group. It can also be detected in Cadell's pictures. Like Peplow, Cadell was trained at the Académie Julian, but was there longer, from 1899 to 1903. He did not return to Scotland until 1909 and was far more imbued with French art... Buyers were clearly responding to paintings with a modern touch whose prices, compared with French 20th century masters, seem low.

'Landscape in the Mist' Tops the Early Venice Showings

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

VENICE — Gabriele D'Annunzio described Venice as the September city. In recent times its annual film festival on the Lido has become one of its late-summer attractions... The festival opened with a restored silent film of 1927, 'Casanova,' directed by Alexander Volkov...

them briefly. There is moving eloquence to this sorrowful saga beautifully acted by Michalis Zeke as the tiny-tot wanderer, by Tania Paliologou as his sister, and by Stratos Tzoroglou as the rover on the motorbike... The festival opened with a restored silent film of 1927, 'Casanova,' directed by Alexander Volkov...

red-carpeted manner with a supper — complete with caviar, vodka and champagne — with 400 guests in attendance at the Hotel des Bains, which now displays the glamour that was once the Hotel Excelsior's pride... David Mamet, the playwright who is also a screen director and scenarist, has enlivened the proceedings with a farce, 'Things Change,' in which virtue defeats organized crime in Las Vegas and elsewhere...

in Paris during the 1920s. The subject has been better handled and by now has gotten stale. Elmer Rice tackled it with skill in his play 'The Left Bank,' and many others have made stabs at it... This script has a few fetching notions. The millionaire with a Houdini complex — there was such a playboy — is a promising prospect for laughter...

accident. He, too, is a father and, in his panic, he has rushed back to his New York home. Though he is identified, the law protects him from being extradited to face trial in Canada... There is excellent acting by Keeley Keane as the avenging mother and by Saul Rubinek as the guilty man... Carlo Lizzani, a former administrator of the Venice festival and a cineaste of repute, has entered his latest film, 'Caro Garibaldi' ('Dear Garibaldi'), in the contest...

'Holy Images': Intriguing Show of Greek Religious Objects

By Paul Richard

BALTIMORE — 'Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece' is the most ambitious exhibition of its sort ever mounted in the United States... Beautiful they are. But in some important way, their beauty does not matter. For beauty is of our world, and these summon one beyond. Their antiquity is impressive. But it doesn't matter either. Icon painting, with its gessoes and its glidings, and its endlessly repeated images and poses, has changed little in the past 12 centuries...



'Christ the Wisdom of God,' a 14th-century work in the exhibit.

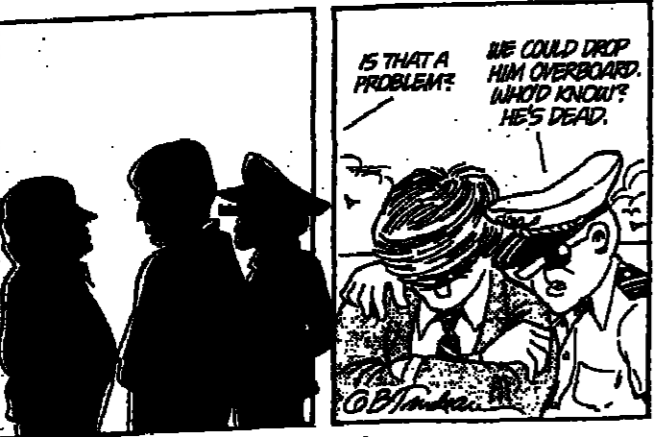
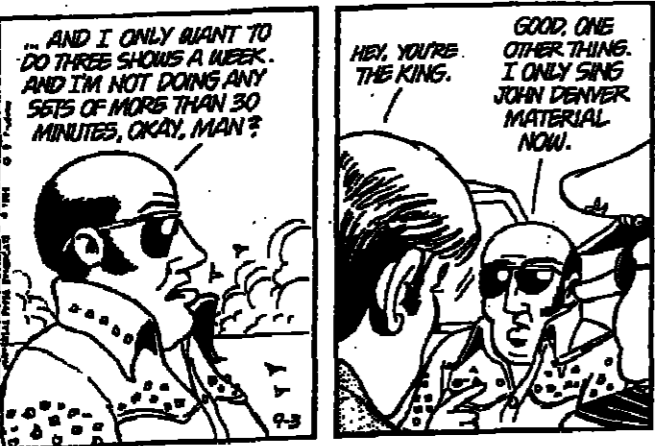
Virgin attributed to St. Luke is the parent of many in this show. 'My favor will be with it,' she promised when she saw it... One image from Kastoria, dating from the 12th century, shows Mary draped in purple against a ground of gold... The most venerated icons, writes Cyril Mango of Oxford University in the catalogue, 'are prayed to as and work miracles. Occasionally they speak or weep. They bleed if stabbed by an unbeliever...

immense importance to the history of European art. The result of that decision, at least in the East, was something of a compromise. Staves remained suspect — they recalled pagan idols — but abstracted, dematerialized, portraits were accepted as pleasing to the Lord... After Constantinople fell to the armies of the Turks in 1453, the manufacture of such images gradually moved north and west, to Russia and the Slavic lands and especially to Crete... Painters ground them out. In one surviving document of 1499, Antonio Tajapiera and his apprentices promise to produce, in a period of two months, 350 pictures of the Virgin, almost seven every day...

rythms that lead the mind to God. The gold ground swims with light. There is something Eastern in this image. Like so many others in this splendid show, it is built upon a sea of ceaseless repetitions. It is many things at once, a likeness of the Savior, a door into the mystical, a mantra for the eye... After Constantinople fell to the armies of the Turks in 1453, the manufacture of such images gradually moved north and west, to Russia and the Slavic lands and especially to Crete... Painters ground them out. In one surviving document of 1499, Antonio Tajapiera and his apprentices promise to produce, in a period of two months, 350 pictures of the Virgin, almost seven every day...

mization of St. Francis," with which the exhibition ends, suggests the major debt, infrequently acknowledged, that the painters of the West owe the icons of the East... 'Holy Image, Holy Space: Icons and Frescoes from Greece' was jointly organized by the Greek Ministry of Culture, the Byzantine Museum of Athens, the Walters Art Gallery, and Ann Van Deventer Townsend's Trust for Museum Exhibitions of Washington... It will tour the United States for two years after closing on Oct. 16 at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore.

DOONESBURY



self confounded. That the famous gold-ground paintings of the Italian quattrocento, those by Duccio and Sassetta, are just about unthinkable without these precedents is one of the most telling truths revealed by this show... Most Westerners see paintings as slices of reality, as depictions of a moment. But icons evoke timelessness... The arguments were bitter. That God had become flesh, the iconophiles insisted, made holy portraiture permissible...

COLLECTOR'S GUIDE

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbol, volume, high, low, and change.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE new cons. close, and other market statistics.

NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Friday's NYSE Closing logo with the text 'Via The Associated Press'.

AMEX Diary table with columns for stock symbol, close, and previous price.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Close, Change, Week Ago, and Year Ago.

AMEX Most Actives table with columns for stock symbol, volume, high, low, and change.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns for Bonds, Utilities, and Industrials.

NYSE Diary table with columns for Close, Prev., and various market indicators.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns for Buy, Sell, and % of Total.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns for Industrials, Utilities, and S&P 100.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns for Close, Prev., and Total Issues.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Dow Surges After Jobs Report

NEW YORK — Prices surged Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as Wall Street embraced an unemployment report that analysts believed could significantly reduce the chances of a rise in interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 29.34 points Thursday, jumped 52.28 to close at 2,054.59. For the week, the index gained 37.16, or 1.8 percent.

Advances topped declines by about a 5-1 ratio. Volume totaled 159.84 million shares, compared with 144.09 million shares Thursday.

Broader market indexes also posted strong gains. The NYSE composite index rose 2.98 to close at 149.66. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 6.13 to 264.48. The price of an average share added 63 cents.

Before trading started in New York, the Labor Department reported that U.S. unemployment rose 0.2 percentage point to 5.6 percent in August, which was higher than most market forecasts.

In addition, the department said nonfarm payrolls rose by only 219,000 last month, compared with a rise of 200,000 in July. The July figure was revised down from the initial estimate of 283,000. Analysts had expected an August increase of 225,000.

The unemployment data indicated that growth in the U.S. economy was slowing, which should reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve.

Board to push interest rates higher in its battle to control inflation, analysts said. "The August nonfarm figure and the July revision downward both came as pleasant surprises to the market," said Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp.

"There also was no evidence of upward pressure on wages, which is encouraging on the inflation front," Mr. Johnson said. "The report was clearly good news. It relieved the pressure on the Fed to turn the tightening screws another notch."

Table of stock prices (A) including symbols like AAR, ABA, and ABB.

Table of stock prices (B) including symbols like ABB, ABC, and ABC.

Table of stock prices (C) including symbols like ABC, ABC, and ABC.

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Table of stock prices (K) including symbols like ABC, ABC, and ABC.

Table of stock prices (L) including symbols like ABC, ABC, and ABC.

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(Continued on next left-hand page)

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Lord, Geller Losing IBM's Business

NEW YORK — International Business Machines Corp. has dealt a stunning blow to its longtime advertising agency, Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein Inc., by moving its U.S. advertising business to two other agencies.

On Thursday, IBM ended a three-month review of advertising agencies by selecting Linde USA, a unit of the Interpublic Group of Companies, and Wells, Rich, Greene Inc. Both agencies are based in New York.

The decision means that Lord, Geller, which was given earlier this year by the defection of key executives, is losing its biggest client. IBM, one of the world's most coveted accounts, plans to spend \$100 million to \$120 million in the coming year on U.S. advertising.

according to ad executives familiar with the plans. IBM accounted for about half of Lord, Geller's \$200 million in billings in 1987.

The loss of IBM could lead to severe cutbacks at the agency, which employs about 270 people. Lord, Geller, which competed to keep the account and expected to retain at least some of it, has worked for IBM since 1979, creating ads that used a Charlie Chaplin-like character and, more recently, the former stars of the television show "M*A*S*H" to show off IBM products.

In early June, IBM said it had decided to review its agency requirements and its advertising direction and would invite a limited number of agencies to compete for the assignment, including both Lord, Geller and the breakaway agency, Lord, Einstein.



Steel being rolled into rail at a Wheeling-Pittsburgh mill.

Investors, Cooling to Steel Stocks, Think Market for Metal Has Peaked; But Has It?

By Jonathan P. Hicks

NEW YORK — Investor enthusiasm for steel stocks seems to be waning. Arco Inc., at \$11.125 a month ago, closed Friday at \$10.25. Bethlehem Steel Corp. is now at \$21.50, down from \$25.125 at the end of July. And Inland Steel Industries Inc., which was at \$38.25 at that time, is now at \$37.625.

The downturn in steel shares is in line with the view of some economists, who suggest that the steel market, which has grown by more than 10 percent since 1986, may have peaked. A forecast by AUS Consultants, a steel industry analysis firm in Philadelphia, said that a slowdown in consumer goods would begin to affect steel by the end of the year, reducing shipments to about 74 million tons in 1989 from 80 million tons this year.

KLM Sells Barbizon Hotel

AMSTERDAM — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has sold its 77.5 percent stake in the Barbizon Hotel in New York, one of its Golden Tulip International hotels, in a first step toward reducing its stake in the hotel chain.

Majority control of the Barbizon was sold to a real-estate developer, PCRS, a KLM spokesman said Friday. No further information about the buyer was provided. In early August, KLM said it planned to sell its stake in the Barbizon to an East European real-estate investor.

The chairman of KLM, Jan de Soet, said at KLM's annual meeting last month that the airline wanted to reduce its stake in Golden Tulip but retain some links with it. KLM found that it was unable to build an international hotel chain fast and efficiently, he said.

The New York sale is KLM's first divestment from the hotel business since then. The strategy signals a change of course for KLM, whose management board in late 1986 tried to buy Hilton International of the U.S. KLM was prevented from doing so by its directors, who argued that the venture was too risky.

UNISYS: Merging and Paring, the Company Grows but Still Is Far From Ultimate Goals

(Continued from first finance page)

er industry will evolve by choosing to push Unisys toward open rather than proprietary software to operate Unisys computers.

In cutting costs, the new Unisys, with 90,000 employees worldwide, has begun to generate increased earnings. Net income was \$578 million in 1987 on revenue of \$9.7 billion, and analysts expect income to grow by as much as 23 percent this year.

Seeking to minimize such problems, Unisys is attempting to come up with compatible software. It is mimicking the approach of IBM, which faces a similar quandary because many of its different machines cannot share programs.

still not win competitive bids, because in the world of closed systems the cards are stacked against you," he said.

Nippon Mining Likely to Sell Gould Assets

WASHINGTON — Nippon Mining Co. will probably sell some of Gould Inc.'s assets but will retain the foil division, the primary target of its plans to acquire Gould, according to a filing Friday with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Gould operations might be sold if problems arise over its potential influence on U.S. defense-related businesses. After the acquisition agreement was announced, questions were raised about the involvement of a Japanese company in Gould's military systems units.

OIL & MONEY THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY THE NINTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE / OIL DAILY CONFERENCE, LONDON, OCTOBER 13-14, 1988. Is the petroleum industry entering a period of stability enhanced by the new ceasefire? How will the prospect of peace in the Gulf affect price trends? How will OPEC's role and influence develop in the short term?

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Friday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Wk High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMEX, and others.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) Sept. 2, 1988

Large table of international fund quotations with columns for fund name, share price, and change. Includes sections for AMEX High-Lows, Floating-Rate Notes, Pounds Sterling, Deutsche Marks, and Japanese Yen.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'AGENCY MAIL' and 'JOBS'.

Dollar Off Sharply on U.S. Job Data

NEW YORK — The dollar fell sharply against key foreign currencies Friday after the release of U.S. unemployment figures that indicated a slowing of the economy and decreased the likelihood of higher interest rates.

The Labor Department said unemployment rose 0.2 percentage points to 5.6 percent in August, higher than most market forecasts. In addition, nonfarm payrolls rose by only 219,000 last month, compared with a rise of 200,000 in July.

The July nonfarm figure was revised downward from the initial estimate of 283,000. Analysts had expected an August increase of 225,000 in the nonfarm sector. Analysts said the unemployment data indicated that the economy was slowing down, which should reduce pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates higher in its efforts to curb inflation.

It takes off all the speculation and reasons to believe that we are headed for higher interest rates. This whole speculative movement has been reversed," said Hubert Rodol, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse.

The dollar closed in New York at 1.8735 Deutsche marks, down from 1.8735 on Thursday's close, and at 135.90 yen, down from 136.325. It closed at 1.5665 Swiss francs, down

London Dollar Rates

Table with 2 columns: Currency, Rate. Includes Deutsche mark, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, French franc.

from 1.5790, and at 6.2965 French francs, down from 6.3670.

The dollar was lower against the British pound, which ended at \$1.6850 in New York, up from \$1.6690, but analysts said the rise was largely due to dollar weakness, rather than pound strength.

The dollar closed lower against the Canadian dollar at \$1.2533, down from \$1.2563.

Earl Johnson, vice president of foreign exchange at Harris Bank in Chicago, said the dollar was expected to trade at lower levels in coming weeks.

"It looks like the market has lost its upside momentum and has turned bearish on the dollar in the short term," he said.

In London, after a bout of late short-covering before the U.S. Labor Day weekend, the dollar ended near day's lows, down nearly 1.5 pence, the pound pared sharp losses after a last-minute surge but still finished lower against the Deutsche mark.

The dollar closed at 1.8605 DM.

down from Thursday's close of 1.8750, and at 136.13 yen, against 136.52.

The pound closed at \$1.6825, up from Thursday's closing of \$1.6740.

"After lower growth in the employment figures, pressure is now less severe for higher U.S. interest rates than people were worried about," said Paul Cherkow, director of economics in currencies at Security Pacific Hoare Govett.

"But interest rates are not going to fall." The dollar is likely to recover next week, he said, because the markets still view the Federal Reserve, the U.S. central bank, as vigilant against inflation.

The dollar in London closed at 1.5658 Swiss francs, down from Thursday's final 1.5797. It was sharply lower against the French franc, closing at 6.3145 francs, compared with 6.3725.

The pound recovered somewhat but sentiment was still shaky after its drop Thursday and early Friday. It had tumbled more than 4 pence from Thursday's midday 3.1545 DM to a low just below 3.11 DM, before rebounding suddenly in the final minutes of trading to end at 3.1270, compared with 3.1375 DM.

A report of an \$827 million rise in Britain's reserves in August had little effect on the pound.

(Reuters, UPI)

EMS Reshuffle Again the Talk In Paris Market

PARIS — Talk of a realignment of the European Monetary System re-emerged Friday at the end of a nervous currency session in Paris, with pressure on the dollar from U.S. unemployment data for August spilling over to the franc, dealers said.

The Bank of France was active during the day defending the franc, dealers said. It sold dollars at the fix, although it was unclear whether that was intervention or dealing on behalf of a customer.

The Deutsche mark ended at 3.3987 francs, up from 3.3975 on Thursday but below its high for the day of 3.4020. The Bank of France had no comment on the reports of its activity.

Dealers said the central bank had shown itself when necessary, defending the exchange rate at 3.4000 francs by selling marks or dollars to buy francs.

But with operators aware of that psychological barrier, the Bank of France had not had to spend much of its foreign currency reserves, they said.

JOBS: Labor Statistics Quiet Concerns About Higher Inflation in the U.S.

When students are entering and leaving the work force.

"It's still too early to say the economy is weakening or that we're heading into a recession," he said. "I don't think that's the case at all. I do think inflation is still a threat."

Federal Reserve officials were searching in vain for evidence that growth in the gross national product — which measures the nation's total output of goods and services — was slowing to an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent that they believe is appropriate with the economy so close to full employment.

Inflation-adjusted GNP grew at an annual rate of 3.4 percent in the first quarter and 3.3 percent in the second quarter of this year.

The higher civilian employment rate meant 6.8 million Americans were jobless in August, out of a total labor force of 122.03 million. The overall unemployment rate, which takes into account military personnel as well as civilians, rose to 5.5 percent in August from 5.4 percent in July. (Reuters, AP, WP)

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Friday's OTC Prices

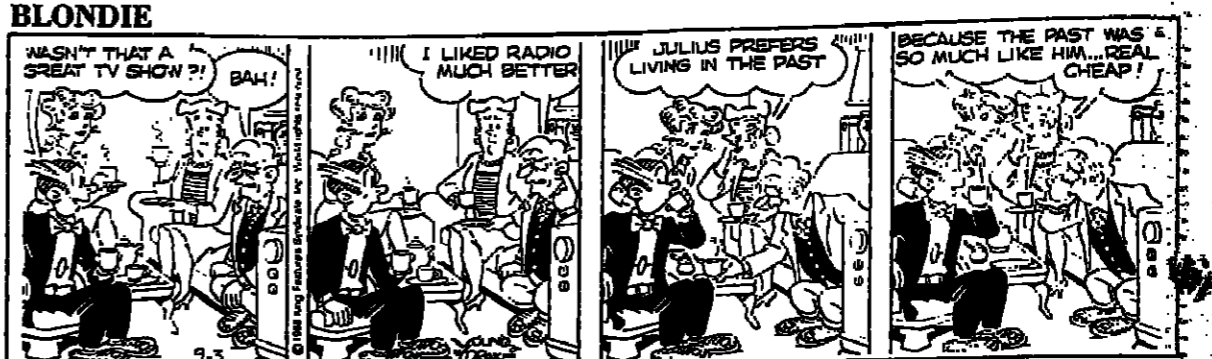
Table with columns: Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, 4 P.M. Close. Lists various OTC stocks and their prices.

Large table of stock prices with columns: Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, 4 P.M. Close. Includes various market indices and individual stock listings.

Large table of stock prices with columns: Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, 4 P.M. Close. Includes various market indices and individual stock listings.

ACROSS 1 Make picots 4 Feigns 9 Over, in Ulm 13 Wire nail 17 Biblical verb 18 Sun: Comb. form 19 Scuff 20 Brings down the house, in Kew 22 "You're all litterbugs," said the janitor 24 "I'm on TV," said the chef 26 Muezzin's place 27 Kipling poem 29 "... these truths..." 30 "I'm petrified," said the quarrier 31 Sky Whale 32 Rid Rover of insects 33 G. Burns role 34 Asp's cousin 35 Skier Jean Claude 36 "Forever" girl 39 "I'm in a rut," said the ditchdigger 41 Peace, in Pamplona

On-the-Job Swifties By Frances Hansen
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100



DOWN 1 Namely 2 "... clock scholar" 3 "... Ware 4 Scutum in the sky 5 "The Young Bugger" author 6 Math form 7 Wire measure 8 Hairy legume 9 Rude 10 Thai money 11 Finals 12 Dau. or bro. 13 "Tight shorts," said the boxer

DOWN 14 "I'm packing it in!" said the cotton picker 15 "... who lived in 16 Street of fiction 17 G.I. awards 21 A Chaplin 23 Earlier 25 Harps (one) 28 Of the ear 31 Taret 32 Simple song 34 Wholebone whale's food 35 Bell sound 36 Oahu drink 37 Dissolve

CHILDREN OF CHINA: Voices From Recent Years By Ann-Ping Chin. 352 pages. \$22.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. Reviewed by Robert Coles

BOOKS cent, look backward in remembrance, forward in sometimes fearful, sometimes exuberant, anticipation. They also look closely at the political struggles that inform their lives.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 2

DENNIS THE MENACE Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

WEATHER EUROPE ASIA AFRICA LATIN AMERICA NORTH AMERICA MIDDLE EAST OCEANIA SATURDAY'S FORECAST

World Stock Markets continued with various regional market data including Amsterdam, Zurich, Sao Paulo, Milan, Frankfurt, and Paris.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS IN THE HT EVERY TUESDAY. A COLUMN ON NON-U.S. STOCK MARKETS. ESSENTIAL READING FOR INVESTORS AND PROFESSIONALS WORLDWIDE

SPORTS

Connors Wins and Noah Drops Out

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors celebrated his 36th birthday Friday by moving into the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships, while painful knees forced

U.S. OPEN TENNIS

Yannick Noah of France to quit in his match against Australian Jason Stoltenberg.
Tim Mayotte of the United States, seeded No. 9, defeated Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

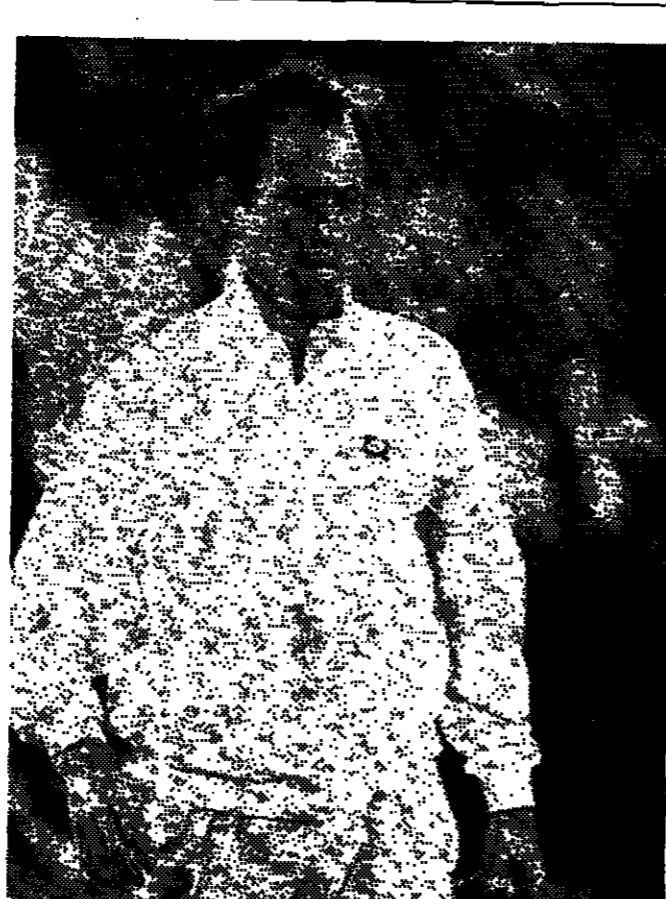
he said, "I've never thought about something else."
Asked if he will be at the Open when he's 50, Connors said:
"I'll be there. I'll have a hotdog and drink and go sit up in row 60 with my kids and watch. Then I'll say one of two things — 'Boy, they can play,' or 'Maybe I can come back at 50.'"

seed, was beaten by American Stephanie Rehe 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Six other women's seeds won their second-round matches in straight sets: No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Lori McNeil of the United States, No. 11 Zina Garrison of the United States, No. 12 Barbara Potter of the United States, No. 14 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Robin White, 6-3, 7-5; Maleeva downed Laxmi Praturi of the United States, 6-1, 6-1; and Hanika ousted Ann Grossman, another American, 6-2, 6-2.
Sukova won all nine of her service games, with Balesrat taking her to deuce just once.
Balesrat, of Australia, lost her serve in games six and eight of the first set and game eight of the second set. (AP, UPI)



Mark Woodforde, one of a trio of triumphant Australians at the U.S. Open on Thursday, returning a forehand during his upset victory over John McEnroe of the United States. "He's a good player," a dejected McEnroe said of his opponent after the five-set match.



John McEnroe, a dejected player after his five-set loss to Mark Woodforde, looks on after the match.

From Down Under, a Day of Open Upsets

NEW YORK — The Aussie contingent, sub-Pat-Cash division, arrived at the National Tennis Center here hoping for at least one upset.
What the group came up with had three degrees of significance: mild, big and very, big, as in upsets.
By the time the last ball was struck not long before midnight on Thursday, the Down Under crew had had this kind of day at the U.S. Open, in increasing order of shock value:

could do it again," Woodforde said. "Not only that, but doing well playing against a top player in the top 20, it would give me, like Darren, against Becker, a lot of confidence. Confidence you can reach that height. Meaning that once you get there, you can stay there."
The result was McEnroe's first loss in a five-set match at the Open. "I expected more out of myself in the end," McEnroe said. "He's a good player. I don't know if he's

Federation Rejects ATP Plan

NEW YORK — The International Tennis Federation and the Grand Slam tournaments have publicly rejected the proposal by the Association of Tennis Professionals to organize its own international tour in 1990.
Perhaps the most significant revelation made at a news conference here Thursday by Philippe Chatrier, president of the federation, and his fellow representatives from Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French Open and the Australian Open, was that the power struggle for control of the men's game probably will not result in a lockout of players from the Grand Slam events.
"The Grand Slam means having the best," said Gordon Jorgensen, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, which runs the U.S. Open. "That has to be perpetuated. The doors will be open for the best players."

Tyson-Bruno Fight Date Is Changed to Oct. 22

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's next title defense, against Frank Bruno in London, will take place Oct. 22, rather than Oct. 8 as was originally planned.
The date was changed Thursday on the recommendation of Dr. David Chiu after he examined the right hand that Tyson injured during a street fight Aug. 30 with another boxer, Mitch Green.

SCOREBOARD

Table containing tennis, baseball, basketball, and football scores from various leagues.

BASEBALL

Table containing major league baseball statistical leaders and standings.



Royals shortstop Bill Peotta tagging out Minnesota's Tom Herr as he attempted to steal second base.

Parrish Keys Bosox Rally Over Angels

ANAHEIM, California — Larry Parrish, whom Boston picked up as a midseason free agent, helped the Red Sox pick up ground in the American League East standings.
Parrish highlighted a four-run, sixth-inning rally with a two-run home run that helped Boston creep within a game of first place with a 4-2 victory Thursday over the California Angels.
"Pat Parrish was going to hit one out tonight," said Joe Morgan, the Boston manager. "It was twenty past seven, as we were heading out the door."
Todd Benzing and Rich Gedman also had home runs in the decisive inning as Boston snapped its three-game losing streak.
"Maybe he's psychic or something," Parrish said of Morgan.
Wade Boggs went three-for-five to snap a 0-for-10 slump and fueled a 13-hit attack. Wes Gardner pitched five innings for the victory.
California starter Terry Clark surrendered four runs and 12 hits in 6 1/2 innings.
The Red Sox, who have beaten the Angels in seven of nine meetings this season, scored all of their runs with two out in the sixth to erase a 2-0 deficit. Dwight Evans singled, advanced two bases on groundouts and scored on Benzing's single to center.
Parrish then ripped a 0-2 pitch over the left-center-field fence for his 10th homer of the season to put Boston ahead to stay.
Brewers 6, Tigers 2: In Detroit, Mike Birkbeck held the Tigers hitless for 4 1/2 innings and Rob Doer keyed a five-run, fifth-inning surge with a two-run single, sending Detroit to its eighth loss in 10 games. Birkbeck is 8-1 since returning from the minors 12 starts ago.
Royals 5, Twins 2: In Minneapolis, Mark Gubicza held Minnesota in check for the second time in five days and Jamie Quirk knocked in two runs. Gubicza allowed nine hits, striking out eight and walking none.
Blue Jays 5, Rangers 4: In Toronto, Jimmy Key held Texas to six hits in eight innings and Ernie Whitt homered, doubled and scored two runs to lead the Blue Jays. Key struck out five and walked two. Whitt tied the score 1-1 with his 11th home run of the season off Charlie Hough.
No games were scheduled Thursday night in the National League. (UPI, AP)

A Season of Change Looms

By Michael Wilbon
WASHINGTON — The National Football League, which generally has almost no say for large doses of change, enters its 69th season starting across the line at major transition.
A schedule that begins this weekend and will not include Walter Payton, the league's all-time leading rusher, for the first time in 14 years. It will not include Dan Fouts, a likely Hall of Fame quarterback, for the first time in 16. It will not include John Stallworth, a potential Hall of Fame receiver, for the first time in 15 years.
It will not include a franchise in St. Louis for the first time in 28 years and will not include Tony Dorsett in a Dallas Cowboys uniform for the first time in 12. And, apparently, quarterback Jim Plunkett will not be on a roster for the first time in two decades.
Some things could remain the same, like the National Football Conference's postseason dominance — although that may be changing, too. It finally may be getting through to the American Football Conference clubs, Cleveland and Denver most notably, that great quarterbacks may get you to the championship game, but great defenses win it.
The best teams in the league this year? The San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints, Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears look like the best bets again, not just in the NFC but the entire league. There are rumblings, however, where the Colts and the Bills are being built NFC-style.
If the Bills and Colts prove to be true contenders, and not simply the Cleveland Indians of pro football, could an entire flip-flop of the league's standings be far behind? Probably not.
But every five years or so, the standings undergo a major shake-up — such as the ascension of the Bears and Giants five and six seasons ago. And it seems as if that could happen again this season.
Take the AFC East, for example. The New England Patriots, Super

PEOPLE

'Nixon' Opera Receives Ovation at Edinburgh

The British premiere of the Houston Grand Opera's production of "Nixon in China" was an ovation at the Edinburgh International Festival...

The Most Reverend Robert Runcie, archbishop of Canterbury, said that aspects of the controversial American movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" cause "great offense and distress"...

The Italian Culture Ministry has refused permission for Prince, the American rock star, to use Rome's Stadio del Marmi (Marble Stadium) for his concert...

Sweden's movie, stage and opera theaters, including a performance by Luciano Pavarotti, fell silent for three minutes in Stockholm to urge greater government support of culture...

A. Ross Johnson, 49, a political scientist and specialist in East-West relations, has been named director of Radio Free Europe, the U.S.-financed radio system that broadcasts to Eastern Europe...

Advertisements for 'Kiosk', 'Jewish', 'Hold a Peace', 'Richard N. Gorman', 'General News', 'Special Report', 'As the O...

Hatred in the Heartland of America

By Carla Hall

NEW YORK — Count on Costa-Gavras, the director who made his reputation with such politically charged films as "Z," to expose Tahiti as less than perfect...

Of course, Costa-Gavras rarely takes on a subject without delivering a bold, often controversial, often indicting message. "Z" for example, took a past military regime of Greece to task...

"State of Siege," based roughly on the abduction and execution of U.S. police adviser Dan Mitronie in 1970 by leftist guerrillas in Uruguay, focused on the interplay between captive and captor...

"It was quite fascinating," he says. "I had to get into the American life, I had to go around, visit the Midwest and Chicago, several farms. It was a big pleasure, a kind of discovery...

"But in his new film, 'Betrayed,' which deals with racism in the American heartland, the heroine is an FBI agent. 'Betrayed' is his first film focused completely on Americans and set in North America...

"When I saw the credits I found a dash," he says. "I called the producer, I said, 'What's that dash?' He said, 'You put it there.'"

As for the hypen, it originated after completion of his first film, the 1965 thriller "The Sleeping Car Murders."



Many Keys for The Washington Post



Director Costa-Gavras (at left); Debra Winger and Tom Berenger in a scene from his film "Betrayed."

don't happen — like the nightmarishly filmed "hunt" in which white men armed with rifles give one to a black man...

In fact, most of the incidents of racist violence in the film are based on events that took place in recent years. Two Alabama Klansmen were convicted a year ago for the 1981 beating and hanging of a black teen-ager...

What is fictional in the film is the specific story of an undercover FBI agent (Debra Winger) who falls in love with a man (Tom Berenger) whom she was sent to investigate for race-inspired murders and conspiracy...

He made one foray into acting in "Madame Rosa" with Simone Signoret. "I don't like to act," he says, laughing. "I think I'm a bad actor."

Costa-Gavras has a comfy life these days, living in Paris with his wife, the former journalist turned film producer Michele Ray, and their three children, the oldest of whom will start college at New York University this fall...

POSTCARD Seoul's Language Corps By Peter Maass Washington Post Service SEUL — Taxi driver Lee Duk Su rises slightly out of his seat as he explains the drawbacks and benefits of learning English...

By Carla Hall Washington Post Service NEW YORK — Count on Costa-Gavras, the director who made his reputation with such politically charged films as "Z," to expose Tahiti as less than perfect...

Hatred in the Heartland of America By Carla Hall NEW YORK — Count on Costa-Gavras, the director who made his reputation with such politically charged films as "Z," to expose Tahiti as less than perfect...

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